REFORMING THE BOYS.

The Randall Club Celebrated.

Its Accidents and Incidents.

JOHN COCHRANE was brought to the West Penn Hospital last night from Westmoreland county, where he had his arm crushed on a railroad.

railroad.

SIX Roman candles were lighted accidentally and went off in William Schuckman's hand on Jane street, near South Eighteenth, His hand was burnt.

A MAN named Johnson, who lives on Lowry street, Aliegheny, while working with a re-volver yesterday afternoon, accidently sent a bullet through his hand.

In a sham battle with Roman candles at the

orner of Carson and South Fifteenth streets.

ALBERT DOUGLASS, a member of the Key-stone Colored Baseball Club, broke his ankle at Philipsburg in a game with the Watercure club, of that place, yesterday afternoon.

WILLIE DOUGHERTY, a boy living at No. 514

Bedford avenue, was accidently shot in the right leg yesterday by Daniel Besquer with an air gun. He was attended by Dr. Cummings.

air gun. He was attended by Dr. Cummings.
A Jackson firecracker was thrown under Fred Teufel's horse, which was standing at the corner of South Tenth and Carson streets, last night. The animal ran off and broke the buggy.
JOHN WATSON, a boy living on Wylle avenue near Roberts street, was badly burnt about the eves last night while shooting a rocket off. He may lose the sight in one of his eves.

THERE was a small fire about 7 o'clock last evening at a house on James street, Allegheny, caused by a lighted balloon falling on the roof. A few buckets of water extinguished the blaze.

A LITTLE boy, whose name could not be gotten

was burnt on the cheek on South Twenty-sev-enth street, and a little boy and girl on Sarah street, near South Twenty-fourth, were burnt on the hands.

AT 8:30 last night there was an alarm of fire

from box 46 in Allegheny. It was caused by a fire in a clothes press at the house of Mrs. Julia Blair, 64 Irwin avenue. But little dam-

Some miscreant threw a firecracker on the awning of Perry Gleim's drugstore, corner of Allegheny avenue and Rebecca street, yester-day afternoon. The awning was entirely con-sumed by fire.

FRANK DOVER was arrested on Smithfield

THOMAS ROCK, a laborer on the Baltimore

age was done.

Five Young People Drowned in the Connoquenessing by

THE CAPSIZING OF A SKIFF

sion Yesterday. ONE RESCUED. BUT MAY DIE.

Allegheny's Brightest Young Ladies Among the Missing.

A MAN DROWNED AT McKEESPORT

Death, even with illness and preparation as his forerunner, is a grim, unwelcome guest, and always seems out of place. But Death at a pleasure party, a picnic, an excursion—reaching out his icy fingers for half a dozen lives—how forbidding, how doubly dreadful! A merry party of 14 young men and women eft Allegheny for Duck Run, four miles above Forest Grove, on the Connoquenessing creek, to spend a pleasant day in the woods. But only eight of them returned. The bodies of five are lying at the bottom of the creek, and one is dying at a farm house from the effects of the Death, even with illness and preparation

George H. Hildebrand, of East Jefferson street, Allegheny. She was the cashler at Reuben's store.

IDA CASSIDAY, aged 22 years, of East Jefferson street, Allegheny; a saleslady at Boggs & Bubl's.

BERT FREEMAN, aged 19 years, of Ackley Edward Shaffer was also in the boat, but he was saved by clinging to the boat, which had

risen and lodged against a rock until he was

A MERRY CHURCH PARTY. The picnic party was composed of members of the Arch Street M. E. Church. In addition

Frew, Lydia Ferguson (two young ladies from Bennett station) and Messrs, George H. How-ard, Bud Hilderbrand, Will Parker and Will J. The young folk had all been at prayer mee ing on Wednesday night, when they decided to take an excursion to Duck Run. They left on

the 8 o'clock train and reached the grove shortly before noon, when they sat down to lunch. Six of the party, while wandering along the swollen creek, noticed a boat tied to the bank and immediately decided on a ride. They rowed out in the stream, not knowing anything of the rapids below. The balance of the party saw them from the bank and noticed the rapids below. They called to them to come back, but the only response they received was the waving of handkerchiefs. In a few seconds the boat was whirling down the rapids, striking a rock and capsizing and their bodies did not rise to the surface. was in very delicate health. His companions called to him to hold on until assistance arrived, bu: Shaffer said he could not hold on longer than a minute.

A rope was fortunately secured and Will out to the overturned boat. He did not reach it a moment too soon, as Shaffer had just reach it is moment too soon, as Shaffer had just loosened his hold. The rope was quickly fartened around his body and both young men were drawn to the shore. Shaffer was taken to a farm house where he received medical attention. The accident occurred at exactly 2:06 o'clock, as the watch in Shaffer's pocket stopped at that time, but the news of the terrible affair did not reach the city until after 7 o'clock in the evening. Bud Hillerbrand telegraphs the particulars of the accident to Rev. W. F. Connor, paster of the Arch Street Church, and he and his wife started on the sad mission of notifying the afflicted families. Mrs. Connor says she has been a minister's wife for 14 years and has many sad duties to perform, but this was the saddest.

The mother of one of the girls, Miss Burton, was not told of her daughter's fate. She had been an inmate of an insane asylum for four years, but two weeks ago was pronounced cured, and returned

TO HER HAPPY HOME. The shock, it is believed, will dethrone her reason. The parents of the other girls are un-able to realize the fact that their children are lying at the bottom of a stream 60 miles from

The young ladies took a very prominent part in church affairs, and contributed liberally from their earnings and savings last Sunday from their earnings and savings last Sunday toward paying off the debt of the new Arch Street Church. Miss Ida Cassiday was one of the handsomest young ladies on the Northside. Misses McCombs and Royal were only daughters.

A rescuing party left at midnight on a special train for the scene and will endeavor to recover the bodies to-day.

the bodies to-day.

The Coroner was notified last night that John Boyle, a single man 33 years of age, was drowned about 6 o'clock last evening, while bathing in the Monongahela river at McKeesport. Boyle lived at Reynoldton. The body was recovered.

DORA DOESN'T MATERIALIZE, The Sirl Alleged to Have Been Abducted

Hides Very Successfully.

Alderman B. A. Hartman, of the Twentysecond ward, is still in the dark concerning the
Dora Steplein case. He is, however, hopeful
that to-day will bring to light some trace of the
missing girl. A report reached the Alderman
yesterday that a white girl, who was supposed
to be Dora, was living with a colored family at
the corner of Cedar avenue and Virgin alley,
Allegheny. Two officers were sent to investigate, but found that it was not Miss Steplein.
The Misses Minnie and Mary Soaker, of the
Southside, still claim that they could, if they Southside, still claim that they could, if they were so inclined, name the hiding place of the

A man connected w...

As thought he could locate the man he were to follow the alleged abductor constantly for some time. 'Should I do this and find her, I of course would claim Alderman Hartman's \$100, which is at the office for the person who locates her. But, on the other side, the lawyers interested in the case would pay ten times the amount to have me keep my knowledge to myself. Something is going to turn up in connection with the mystery in a few days, I believe."

The prevailing opinion is that Dora is still in the city, but where is the mystery. The Misses Soaker also claim she is in the city. It is said that should the Misses Soaker tell what they startling information would ibe made by the Inspector against the prisoner for felonious cutting.

VIEWING THE WORK.

Subdivision No. 4, K. of L., Will Ask for Higher Wages Shortly.

The following telegram was received last night from Everson, Pa.: night from Everson, Pa.:

A meeting of the "xecutive Soard of Subdivision No. 4. N. T. A. Isa, K. of L., was held at this place this afternoon. It was decided to make a demand on the operators for an increase in was in the near future. A call was niso issued, over the siguatures of Master Workman Peter Wise and Secretary Parker, for a convention of all organized uniters and mine laborers in the coke region, to be held in this city on the 13th lnst.

Information was entered before Police Magistrate McKenna, yesterday, by Ellen Coffey, against Emma Ashton, charging her with larceny. The two parties worked together in a manufactory of the Twelfth ward, and it is alleged by Miss Coffey that the defendant stole a dress valued at \$18 from her. Lieutenant Teetler arrested the accused girl at the Hotel Boyer and recovered the aress at the same place. A hearing will be held this evening.

GALVIN-ISM IS NO CURE.

Pistsburg's Contagion Unchecked - It Catches an Unincky 13,000 in a Single Day-Thereby Hangs a Tale.

Galvin-ized! That's what's the matter with the Allies. That's why they lost yesterday's second game, though it wasn't why they won the first. Six straight, from the Quakers and Giants, was a mighty good unbroken record, to be sure. But seven—that good old scriptural number, that rounded, perfect enumeration—why couldn't it have been seven, just for once? The Galvinic battery wouldn't work as it has done—that's the reason.

But stay! There was one other cause—aye, two causes: The unlucky number 13 had nothing to do with the first game, and the Allies won. For the second game, however, the number of spectators was so great as to swell the total for the day to 13,000 in round numbers—over 5,500 in the moroing and about 7,500 in the afternoon. Thirteen thousand—13—that's what got into Galvin-ized! That's what's the matter wit

Sad Ending of a Pleasure Excur-Thirteen thousand—13—that's what got into our Galvinometer and made the score 6 to 4

against us when, in all conscience, it should have been just 5 to 2 in our favor. But, as was intimated in these columns the other day, and as was clearly proven by the aforesaid 15,000 yesterday—who paid out some-thing like \$9,000 or \$10,000 (grand stand and all)

shock. They had gone out skiff riding; but the stream was swollen by the heavy rains, and the craft was driven into the rapids above the dam, and capsized. The party in the boat, who were drowned, were:

MAY HOYAL, aged I7 years, daughter of Jacob 6.
Royal, collector for the Grocers' Association, of Boyle street, Allegheny.

FANNIE MCCOMB, aged I7 years, of Clifton avenue, Allegheny.

NELLIE BURTON, aged 18 years, a nleec of Grocer H. Hildebrand, of East Jefferson street, blit. dying at a farm house from the effects of the connor Giant bat the ball over the fence?"

more than that, this little sender actually shocked the receiver by scoring a hit—a palpable hit.

What more remains to be said of such a splendid game, except that there was Gore in one of the hits and runs made by the Glants, and that their first baseman "had a Co'ner on de uider hit?" The great Crane which swung itself over the diamond certainly couldn't hang up our Allies; so "there's an end on't."

One other reason for losing the second game has been alluded to above, besides the Galvinic battery and the "unlucky 13." That other factor must have been the absence of the shoat. Why wasn't it just as possible yesterday to let that black Berkshire pig out of the box, and drag its squealship by the hind leg over the home plate for a mascot, as it was in that magnificent Il-inning game with the Phillies? Why wasn't it? Why? Ah! let us hope that this was not "another error of the local management."

ment."
Thirteen, and no mascot! Think of it!

A CHILD'S AWFUL DEATH.

Little James Lanigan Dies From the Effect of Drunkenness-A Keg of Stolen

Whisky the Cause of It. Little James Lanigan, aged 7 years, son of John Lanigan, a mill worker, living at 725 Forbes street, died yesterday morning from the effect of liquor. He and some companions, it is said, took a keg of whisky (not beer), from one of Spencer & Liddell's wagons on Wednes-day and rolled it behind a stable, where they

day and rolled it behind a stable, where they drank a portion of the contents, which they drew from the keg in tin cans picked up in a vacant lot.

The little fellow did not come home to supper, and his two sisters started out to look for him. They found him lying on Fifth avenue, dead drunk, and carried him home. Dr. Crist ler was immediately summoned, and worked with the patient all night, when he pronounced the case a hopeless one, and the boy died in great agony at 9 o'clock.

The boy's mother is overcome with grief, and would not move from the bead of the caset

A rope was fortunately secured and Will containing the remains. The father was seen by a DISPATCH reporter, and said:
"I do not know much about the circum-

IN A VERY BAD PLIGHT. A Colored Woman Dying Amid Horrid Sur-

roundings on Shelby Street.

Yesterday afternoon a report was received at police headquarters that a colored woman named Amelia Beasley was lying in a house on Shelby street. Eleventh ward, very ill and in destitution. Inspector McAleese ordered her removed to the hospital, but was informed that her condition would not admit of her removal. her condition would not admit of her removal. He then visited the house himself, but was unable to go inside on account of the horrible stench from the sick woman, which drove both him and Detective Coulson, who was with him, to the outside for air. Upon making an investigation they found that the woman was suffering from a tumor, which had burs, and the stench was caused by the discharge. The only other person about the house was a colored man named Mack Woodlock, who said he boarded with Mrs. Beasley, but the neighbors say his relations have been much closer than that.

The Inspector says the woman is in a serious condition, and the only attention she receives is from a colored neighbor and from a colored doctor named Turfley. The family living in the house adjoining Mrs. Beasley have been compelled to vacate until she can be removed, on account of the snell. The case will be reported to the Department of Charities this morning.

were so inclined, name the hiding place of the girl.

A man connected with the Squire's office said he thought he could locate the missing girl if he were to follow the alleged abductor constantly for some time. "Should I do this and find ber, 1 of course would claim Alderman Hartman's \$100, which is at the office for the

A DEPOPULATED CITY.

Nearly All Pittsburgers Went Out of Town to Celebrate.

AN UNUSUALLY QUIET HOLIDAY. Excursions by River and Rail Patronized

as Never Before.

BUT ONE PARADE FOR A WHOLE BIG DAY

There were some people left in Pittaburg yesterday, but they were comparatively few. Never before on a holiday was the city so nearly depopulated as it was yesterday. Innumerable railroad and river excursions, a day cool enough to be comfortable, with only a few clouds floating around in the heavens, with not enough blackness in them to create fear of rain, and the absence of any public demonstration whatever in the city, led to a general exodus. "Our Country Cousins" failed to put in their appearance in the usual numbers, and therefore the streets of the central part of the city were more deserted than they have been known to be in years. Even the saloons were places in which there was plenty of elbow room in the afternoon. Persons could actually walk down Fifth avenue without

jostling against people every four inches, as is the case on almost any other day in the year, week day or Sabbath.

Every excursion boat on the rivers, such as the Mayflower, the Dauntless and barge, the Venus and the Venice, and other boats that are not in general service as pleasure boats, kept carrying people down the Ohio river all day. As the weather continued clear and cool but few persons came back on the up trips of the boats during the afternoon, so that they

TO THEIR UTMOST CAPACITY

on their last trips up. The river excursions were all short, the most of them ending at Chartiers or McKee's Rocks, and the intermediate points.

The railroads carried people much further, and brought them home more promptly, but the last excursion trains did not reach the city until after midnight.

Yet, while so many persons were out of the city, there was so much noise made by those city, there was so much noise made by those who remained at home that a sick man might have imagined no one had gone away, and all the inhabitants of West Pennsylvania had come

the inhabitants of West Pennsylvania had come in. From very early in the morning until after midnight there was a continuous roar of exploding fire crackers, and the atmosphere had a strong aroma of gun powder and burning straw paper. The Department of Public Safety had given out, through an official order by Chief Brown, that no interference would be made with the use of fire crackers on the streets, but that they should be prohibited in small alleys and back yards. The use of revolvers and pistols was strictly prohibited, as well as the discharge of pyrotechnics, but the latter prohibition was not strictly enforced. Roman candies, sky rockets and set pleces were freely used all over the city, and no arrests were made on that account. But there were some

ARRESTS FOR USING PISTOLS. Whenever a boy or man was caught using a firearm he was arrested, the weapon taken away and a charge of carrying concealed weapons made against him, no matter how much ne protested that he only used blank cartridges. This was the result of long experience that when a fellow begins to shoot blank cartridges he is liable to use hell extriders to continue

know who was with him at the time. Special Officer McLaughtin and Lieutenant Duncan are investigating the matter, and I expect to hear something about it to-morrow. All the information I have received is that some boys took a keg of whisky from Spencer & Liddell's wagon, and my boy got drunk. The doctor who attended him says it was whisky, but I do not know what right a brewer has to sell whisky. I have not yet notified the Coroner, and do not know whether an inquest will be necessary or not."

The Coroner had not at midnight been notified of the death of young Lanigan. Dr. Cristler, who attended the boys, said last night that James Liney and Willie Everett, who were with Lanigan when the whisky was stolen, will recover, though Liney is still very sick.

ONE PARADE DURING THE DAY.

There was one parade in the cuty during the day, and one only. The Order of Forestera, which held a plenic at Shingiss Park, farnished it. About 300 members of the order were in line, headed by a brass tand. The route travenue; Third avenue to Grant; Grant to Fifth avenue; Third avenue to Market; Market to Allecheny; Federal street to Ohio; Ohio to Sandusky; Sandusky to Seventh street, Pittsburg; Seventh street to Liberty; Liberty to Sixth avenue; Sixth avenue to Wood; Wood to place of embarkment. At this point they took boats for Shingiss Park, farnished it. About 300 members of the order were in line, headed by a brass tand. The route travenue; Third avenue to Grant; Grant to Fifth avenue; Third avenue to Market; Market to Allecheny; Federal street to Ohio; Ohio to Sandusky; Sandusky to Seventh street, Pittsburg; Seventh street to Liberty; Liberty to Sixth avenue; Sixth avenue to Wood; Wood to place of embarkment. At this point they took boats for Shingiss Park, where the to Ohio; Ohio to Sandusky; Sandusky to Seventh street, Pittsburg; Seventh street to Liberty; Liberty to Sixth avenue; Sixth avenue to Wood; Wood to place of embarkment. At this point they took boats for Shingiss Park, there the order were in line, headed by a bras

ments.

The city quieted down in a very short time after midnight, the closing of the saloons at that hour helping to make tired people more

OUTINGS UNPRECEDENTED.

Thousands Find Their Way Out of Town by Rail and River—What the Various Railrends and Steamboats Did During the Day.

Union depot has not presented a busier scene all day long for many a day than the crowds that surged to and from all trains yesterday. It seemed as though the whole population of the city were flocking to the country or to the different pienic grounds along the different lines running out of Union depot. During the day the scene was bright, and the living stream of humanity poured toward the cars with a quick step, a merry laugh, and the rush and go of a mountain stream. Everybody wentpretty misses and young ladies with their best fellows, all carrying lunch baskets, and laughingly bautering each other and talking of the sport to come, middle-aged business men with their wives and children, old couples out for an airing, all rushing from the hot and dusty city, and the small boys and the crackers for a day in the pure air of the country and a ramble through baskets, and laughingly bantering each other and talking of the sport to come, middle-aged business men with their wives and children, old couples out for an airing, all rushing from the hot and dusty city, and the small boys and the crackers for a day in the pure air of the country and a ramble through the woods.

At night the current alternated. And was like a stream after the first flood has spent its force, and the surplus

occount of the small. The case will be recompelled to vicate until she can be removed.

AN OFFICER CUT.

Constable Boyle Receives a Severe RareGash on the Hip.

Constable Boyle of Alderman Richards

Constable Boyle act can be blues, and the control of the country and a ranshe through

Constable Boyle of Alderman Richards

Constable Boyle act can be blues, and the control of the country and a ranshe through

Constable Boyle of Alderman Richards

Constable Boyle act can be blues, and the small time of the country and the second of the country and the country and the country and the second of the country and the

were there enjoyed themselves hugely. Dancing and various other sports were indulged in. The picnic was kept up to a late hour last nigla. The crowd was very orderly. On the Baltimore and Ohlo there were 25 passenger trains going and coming yesterday, and, averaging their quota of passengers at 50 to the car, with five cars in each train, it is found that the road carried about 5,900 passengers. Of these, one-half, or about 3,450, were extra or excursion passengers. No accident on the road was reported. On the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad there were eight extra trains each way, some of them only to Aliquippa Grove and the remainder to Youngstown. On these trains 3,000 extra or excursion passengers were carried, and there was no accident worthy of note. OFF TO WILKINSBURG.

Hon. John Dalzell's and Rev. Pather Lam bing's Festival Speeches.

DEAF AND DUMB WERE ALSO THERE.

A Day's Sport For Patriotic Incorrigibles a The Wilkinsburg pienic, or "The Grand Morganza.

None of the boys at the Reform School had None of the boys at the Reform School had any desire to escape yesterday. There is too much fun at Morganza on the Fourth of July for that. The annual athletic contest occurred there yesterday. Quite a large number of visitors from Pittsburg were paesent.

The great contest took place in Oakwood Park, a beautiful grove just adjoining the boys' buildings. Divisious A. B. C. D. E and F opened the sport with a "tug-of-war." It was hard to tell which side proved the strongest. The same divisions followed in a hurdle race. Then came sack, potato, stilt, barrel and diagonal races. High kicking, ball throwing and barrel rolling were open to all. The affair wound up with a banquet for the youngsters. In the afternoon they had a concert of patriotic tunes, with their own brass band. Celebration of the Fourth of July by the Citizens of the Borough of Wilkinsburg," as it was heralded, was a very great success. During the entire morning all the eastbound trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad were crowded with passengers, whose destination, invariably, was Wilkinsburg. Over 3,000 people, it was stated, had come to participate in the great barbecue, and whether they all got a taste of the roasted ox or not they nevertheless seemed to have enjoyed themselves more than to have enjoyed themselves more than ordinarily. The villagers meant to make this, their first general picnic, a memorable affair, and they had done everything to guarantee their guests a day never to be forgotten. All the houses were prettily decorated with flags, bunting and banners, the public buildings especially showed up in a very conspicuous The Randall Club held open house last night. It was the regular monthly meeting night, but there wasn't any meeting. The members were too busy setting off fire crackers and fire works, and having a good time

About 10 o'clock the guests and the loc paraders assembled at the corner of Wood street and Penn avenue, but it took nearly at hour before they were all present. At last the nusical bands started up to play "Marching Through Georgia," and the stirring music of the well known march was the signal for the people to fall into line and form the marching

THE PARADE COMMENCED. Among the uniformed parties were the Washington Infantry, the Wellsville Guards, the Wilkinsburg Sabers and a number of the members of the Grand Army as well as Sons of bers of the Grand Army as well as Sons of Veterans. The parade moved along all the principal streets, and the marching of some of the companies was very favorably commented upon. The Wilkinsburg Sabers especially distinguished themselves. In their handsome uniforms of white pantaloons, black coats and white helmets, they presented a very striking appearance, and wherever they passed cheers greeted them from all the spectators. At 11:30 the parade arrived in McKee's Grove, and after the weary travelers had been taken care of by the Ladies' Committee of Wilkinsburg and regaled with cooling refreshments and appetizing delicacies for a hungry stomach, Df. John Semple, the Burgess of Wilkinsburg and Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, called the assembly to order. After congratulating his fellow citizens and the visitors upon the anspicious outlook for a successful day of pleasure, the Bey. Freeman offered up a prayer. Then the children's choir, composed of Wilkinsburg juveniles, rendered several patriotic songs, which were heartily and deservedly applauded. The next number on the programme was marked as an oration by the Hon. John Dalzeil. The speaker upon being introduced to the audience said:

MR. DALZELL'S SPEECH.

Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: I protest that I am not here to-day to deliver an oration, nor come to induige in what might be called an address. I am here simply to exchange greetings with you and to rejoice at the auspicious greetings with you and to rejoice at the auspicious surroundings amid which we celebrate our national holiday. It ought to be a matter of gratification that there is one day in the year when we can all think alike, can meet on common ground, rejoice in a common history, recall common traditions and join in looking with pride on the starry banner, which means to us one common country. For to-day we have put aside differences, shaken off prejudices, forgotten disputes; we are not Republicans nor Democrats, nor Mugwumps, nor Frohibitionists—nor, yet, Greek or Roman, but only Americans worshiping at one common altar, moved by one common patriotic purpose.

dead drunk, and carried him home. Dr. Crist ler was immediately summoned, and worked with the patient all night, when he pronounced the case a hopeless one, and the boy died in great agony at 9 clock.

The boy's mother is overcome with grief, and would not move from the bead of the casket containing the remains. The father was seed on the bead of the casket containing the remains. The father was seed on the bead of the casket containing the remains. The father was seed on the bead of the casket of the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains. The father was seed on the containing the remains and the professional the seed of the casket containing the remains. The father was seed on the core of provider of the street yesterday afternoon for firme off a bull-done of the casket of

fourth street, fell from a cable car on the Butler street division of the Citizens' Traction Line last night, at the forks of the road. He suffered a slight fracture of the skull. HEARD ROUND THE WORLD,
and, as we read of Lexington and Concord and
Bunker Hill. Our sorrow is excited as we recur
to Valley Forge and that awful winter when despair had almost strangled hope. Our hearts leap
again at the thought of the surrender at Yorktown. Yet none of these events do we celebrate
as we celebrate year by year the day on which the
Centennial Congress passed a simple resolution,
"Resolved, That these united coloules are and of
right ought to be free and independent States;
that they are absolved from all allegiance to the
British Crown, and that all political connection
between them and the State of Great Britain is
and ought to be wholly dissolved." We can hear
if yet, that simple resolution ringing across more
than a century of time since its passage on the
second day of July, 1778. For although the formal
reasons justifying its passage were not promulgated until July 4, the resolution was passed on
July 2. Sturdy, courageous old John Adams,
looking with prophetic eye down the coming centuries, ast down and wrote his wife this:

"But the day is past. July 2, 1774, will be the
most memorable epoch in the history of America.
I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by
succeeding generations as the great anniversary
festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day
of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God
Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp
and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns,
bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of
this continent to the other from this time forward,
forevermore."

Shades of John Adams! and so it has been, and
so it shall be as long as men love liberty and hate
oppression.

This Declaration of Independence when made was
not so much revolution as it was evolution. HEARD BOUND THE WORLD, and Ohio Railroad, was brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a fractured knee cap, which he received by fall-ing off the top of a freight car near Braddock. C. G. HAYS had his hand burned with a

so it shall be as long as men love liberty and hate oppression.

This beclaration of Independence when made was not so much revolution as it was evolution. It was the natural and necessary result of the ideas and opinious which brought the first pligrims to our shores. The War of the Revolution was begun not in propagation of new notions, but in defense of old ones. What the colonists lought for was simply the rights of Englishmen; rights secured by Magna Charts and all the succeeding safeguards of liberty to be found in English history. A separate nationality was no more the original end and aim of the colonists' struggie than was the destruction of slavery the original end and aim of the histe Civil War. As late as 1775 Benjamin Franklin told Lord Chatham that though he had traveled extensively in America he had never heard from any person drunk on suber, a hint of separation from the mother country. Lexington and Concord take us back to April. 1777, so that more than three years of war were necessary to bring our fathers to the place where they threw off their old allegiance.

ITS CHIEF SIGNIFICANCE.

AN alarm from box 42 about 8:10 last evening was caused by a small fire in the picture frame factory of R. Brodie, No. 22 Fifth avenue. It is to be found in English history, A separate to the factory, Damaged to the extent of \$150.

JAMS RAPFERTY, who lives at Brinton yet along the factory, Damaged to the extent of \$150.

JAMS RAPFERTY, who lives at Brinton yet at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, and is employed as a brakeman on the shifting engine at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, and his right hand hadly crushed white compiling carried and the steel of the Brown of the Compiling carried and the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, and his right hand hadly crushed white compiling carried and the steel of the Brown of the Steel Works, at Braddock, and his right hand hadly crushed white street, Alleghany, were badly burned with powder. The boys had the powder in a can be but the hands and face.

An alarm from box 238 was sent in about 815 last night, caused by the premature explosion of a lot of fireworks in the office of the East. End Hotel. The fire was not serious, and the continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued on the big bell at City Hair, was not continued to the big bell at City Hair, was not continued to the proposed of the Bratter and the Bratter and

ithy, happy, intelligent and prosperous peo-

The Scene of the Grandest Picnic and Barbecue Yesterday.

3,000 PEOPLE IN M'KKE'S GROVE.

My countrymen, God has been very good to us. He hath not so dealt with any nation, and it is not only not out of place, but it is onr bounden duty now and then, as on these Fourth of July occasions, to sum up our beisnings and our advantages. Proud of our achievements, of our great names and great deeds, we have a right, and it is our duty to gather inspiration for the future in the presence of the great army of our heroic dead whose lives were consecrated to freedom.

heroic dead whose lives were consecrated to freedom.

Washington and Lincoln and Grant, these are names to conjure by; at their shrines let us fire anew our ambition. Be it remembered, that this starry banner proudly floating over us, while it speaks to us of a forious past, calls us also to a conscientious future. For not without responsibility do we inherit all our privileres. If our fire is to continue burning in the temple of liberty, then must there be zealous guardians to protect it. Ours is the duty, as it was the duty of our fathers before us, and as it will be of our children after us, to guard with jealous care against all encroachments from whatever source upon our liberties. For the performance of that duty must we answer.

I beard but recently this stirring little story.

we answer.

I heard but recently this stirring little story. Before entering battle on one occasion the colonel of a regiment intrusted the flag to a young colored man, saying: "Take this flag, and extry it, and see to it that you return it in security and safety." "I take the flag," was the reply: "I will carry it in safety and return it in security, but if not I will report to God Almighty the reason why." why."
My countrymen, color bearers are we, each and ail, in the great army of civilization on which our liberty depends. Let us, see to it that we guard well our trust, with the knowledge, that, falling, we shall be called upon to report to God Almighty the reason why.

THE OX WAS DEMOLISHED. Frequent and enthusiastic applause occasionally interrupted the popular young Congressman, and at the close of his remarks the cheering seemed to be almost interminable. But the announcement that the gigantic ox was now well done and awaiting the carving and eating, soon caused the people to move away from the speaker's platform. In the meantime the visitors had a chance to walk around and indulge in the beautiful scenery for which the grove is itors had a chance to walk around and indulge in the beautiful scenery for which the grove is famous. Everything had been well arranged and there was no fault to be found with any of the preparations. The great barbecue was well done and the boys especially soon went at the animal with a thorough gusto. But there were a great many more hungry people there than had been anticipated, and it was not very long before the bare bones of the sacrificed quadruped were the only remnants left of the great least.

Then the party dispersed through the grove.

feast.

Then the party dispersed through the grove, and pasttimes of all kinds were indulged in. The young ladies linked their arms to their friends and quietly strolled away to digest the hearty meal under the shade of the hemleck trees surrounding the grove. The younger boys and youths started to have a game of baseball, others went off to have a bout with the football, while the older people walked around in the grove.

THE DEAF AND DUMB PICNIC.

A number of the students from the Deaf and Dumb Institute were holding a picnic not far from McKee's grove, and they were also visited by the guests of Wilkinsburg. The deaf and dumb people evidently seemed to enjoy themselves very heartily, even if they could not play anything but Copenhagen. One thing, however, may be said about that picnic, that is, it differed essentially from any other affair of a similar kind by the consplicuous silence of the entire assembly? a silence which was strange and very interesting to the spectator. But the mutes were not to be disturbed by any intruder, and they continued their games as pleasantly as other people, only they did not make so much noise.

In the meantime the afternoon was growing apace, and everybody reassembled in the grove to hear the address of the Rev. Father Lambing, of Wilkinsburg. His remarks were of a historical character, and among other things he said: THE DEAF AND DUMB PICNIC.

A HISTORIC ORATION. "The ground on which we stand is a very historic ground. Near here is the scene of Braddock's defeat, and the French, who were at that time possessors of Fort Duquesne, must have marched over this very field to get at Braddock. Then, again, Washington was here four times, and it is a very peculiar coincident, that the only time the great General was ever defeated, it happened near here at the Great Meadows, Another incident I might mention in this connection is the fact that the defeat took place on July 4. We have also the spot near us which was formerly called Fort Pitt, a place which used to be the key of the West."

Then the speaker spoke of the spirit which he said must have animated the great men who made the Fourth of July. He called them all Christian people, and he urged his audience to try and become imbued with the same spirit. In this connection he spoke of the dangers menacing the American people of to-day, and he mentioned materialism as an arch foe. Thirst for gold, for the almighty dollar is prevailing everywhere. Again he mentioned the "The ground on which we stand is a very his-

HOW IT ALL ENDED. "We must not forget that we are all depending upon each other, and when man has realized that we can only succeed by the aid of our fellows it will be better for all of us. Take to heart the words of our Savior: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The advisatory remarks of the popular priest were heartily appreciated by the audience, and he was very enthusiatically applauded.

Then the games and the general amusements again became the order of the afterneon, and it was not until 6 o'clock before the grove began to be deserted by the happy picnic party.

Last night fireworks were on the programme, and until after midnight Wilkinsburg was kept as illuminated as a royal ball room by the various hues of the grand display.

Fine Whiskies. X. X. X. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts...... 1 50 Guckenheimer Pure Rye Whisky, full

Come to-day for the great Friday sacrifice sale of dress goods, parasols, suits, etc., etc. Great bargains to-day. Boggs & Buhl.

Ladies' Suit Parlors. India silk suits, Challis suits, White muslin suits and wrappers, a special prices.

PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave.

Come this (Friday) morning for the great sacrifice sale of Anderson's ginghams; 25 cents a yard to-day. Boggs & Buhl. IF you are seeking for a very fine imported cigar, ask to see the La Matilde brand. From \$10 to \$40 per 100.

G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

To-day—Great sacrifice sale of 10,000 yards Anderson's ginghams at 25 cents; 5,000 yards new French satines (just from the importer) at 18 cents. Boggs & Buhl.

Excursion to Johnstown. B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Johnstown next Sunday, July 7, at rate \$2.35 the round trip. Special trains leave

B. & R. Come to-day for choice of 10,000 yards Anderson's ginghams at 25 cents, and 8,000 yards new French satines at 18 cents a yard. Boggs & Buhl.

Fine gold spectacles, practically adjusted to the face and sight, at Steinman's, 107

This morning, great sacrifice sales:
10,000 yards Anderson's ginghams, 25c.
5,000 yards new French satines at 18c.
50 pieces new challis, 5c, 8c and 12½c,
BOGGS & BUHL. rerily believe, finally to cover the continent.

SUBSTANTIAL BENEFITS.

It has given us commerce and manufactures of magnificent proportions, and, above all, a st., Allegheny. LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

nto of a Day in Two Cities Co for Ready Reading. OUT of the entire 82 members of Councils THE Larry Murray Fishing Club, of the West SUPERINTENDENT DEAN went to a house

n Allegheny, yesterday, where he heard Dora Steplein was living. He soon learned his mis-MR. D. T. LEWIS, of Larimer avenue, East JOSEPH FERRON, an Italian, is at the Mercy Hospital suffering from a severe cut on the side of the face. It was done during a quarrel Wednesday.

Wednesday.

THE Philadelphia Cricket Club, which played at Brushton yesterday, left for home last night in Manager McCrea's private car, on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

JAMES STEVENSON, one of a party of boys who, it is alleged, robbed the till of Mrs. F. E. Morgan's notion store, No. 222 Carson street, of sil, was arrested and placed in the Twenty-eight ward station last night.

YESTERDAY morning a 3-year-old girl named

YESTERDAY morning a 9-year-old girl named Bush, while in the act of crossing East street, Allegheny, was run down by a carriage. The wheels of the vehicle passed over the little one's left arm and leg. crushing them badly. JOHN DONNELLY was committed to jail for five days yesterday, by Magistrate Brokaw, to give an opportunity to inquire into his sanity. He resided with his mother on South Eighth street, and yesterday abused her without cause. MIRE FLAHERTY was arrested and lodged in MIKE FLAHERTY was arrested and lodged in the Thirty-sixth ward station yesterday, by Officer Shafer, on an information made before Police Magistrate Brokaw, charging the arrested man with selling liquor without license.

BISHOP O'CONNOR, of Omaha, Neb., passed through the city last night for his home, after attending the commencement exercises at St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe. The Bishop was formerly connected with the diocese in this city.

MIKE ROBLIST and Peter Maream were ar rested by Officer Cross resterday and locked up in the Eleventh ward station, charged with be-ing suspicious persons. It is alleged they en-tered a dwelling house on Seventh avenue with

evil intent.

A NUMBER of boys yesterday afternoon entered Joseph Dietterly's grocery on Carson street, opposite the car stables, and stole \$1.50. One of them, giving his name as Emil Myers, was captured and lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward station for a hearing.

GEORGE BERGER, an Allegheny butcher, was thrown out of his buggy while driving on the Perrysville road about 5 o'clock last evening, the result of his horse running off. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. It is feared his skull is fractured.

The body of an unknown man was nicked up THE body of an unknown man was picked up on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Port Perry, yesterday morning. The deceased had been struck by a train and the body was badly mutilated. 'Squire Hunter, of McKeesport, was authorized to hold an inquest. IRIA GIBBOOTH, an Italian, was arrested by IRIA Gibbooth, an italian, was arrested by Officer Wagner yesterday afternoon and locked up in the Eleventh ward station, charged with being a suspicious person. Gibbooth is suspected of robbing the money drawer of John Moran's store, on Washington street. MICHAEL FLAHERTY, a resident of Carso street, Thirty-third ward, was arrested yester-day on the charges of selling liquor without license and on Sunday. The information was made by Inspector McKelvey before Magistrate Brokaw. Flaherty was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

The Steel Rall Trade. There are no large sales of steel raits, onl retail business being done. There are a good many inquiries affoat and the outlook is im-proving. Standard sections are quoted at \$27.50. The Edgar Thomson works are running steadily and the firm has a number of orders to

Fine Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. I offer the following goods in bond or tax

Gibson's, Melvale, Monticello, Dough-erty, Mt. Vernon, Hannisville, Overholt, Guckenheimer, Hermitage, Moss, Large, G. BOURBON. W. H. McBrayer, Old Crow, Hermitage, Bond & Lillsard, O. F. C., Hume, Carlisle, All ages and prices quoted when requested.

G. W. SCHMIDT,

95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

This morning at 8 o'clock, great sacrifice sale of Anderson's ginghams at 25 cents a yard. Come early to-day for choice. Boggs & Buhl.

IF you have not smoked the La Perla del Fumar Key West Cigar you have lost a treat. Sold 3 for 25c. G. W. SCHMIDT, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

Come to-day and see how we have made Friday the busy day of the week. Boggs & Buhl. BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets.

LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12

Sixth st. Sumwy

A COUGH IS THE FIRST WHISPERING
of approaching disease. Tickling throats develop into coughs. Coughs lead to the great enemy consumption. A stitch in time often saves life itself, COUGH SYRUP. FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT. INFLUENZA and HOARSENESS. PLEASANT AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE FOR CHILDREN. PRICE,

25 CENTS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

NO BLACK FEET In Our Fast Black Hose. Try Them Prices 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c per pair.

KEEP COOL! KEEP COOL! SUMMER CORSETS.

They are very nice. They take away that unpleasant feeling about the waist. ::: T. T. T. :::

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

APTER EASTERN WORKERS.

The Carnegies Send Agents to Different

Points for Mes.

There is no indication of a settlement of the wage troubles between the workers at the Homestead Steel Mill and Carnegie, Phipps & Co. No effort has been made to hold another conference by either side. The members of the firm have nothing to say on the subject.

The workers made an important discovery yesterday. They learned that the firm had several agents in the East looking for men. One is at Scrauton, one at Bethlehem, one at Harrisburg and one at Danville. Wages in the East are very low compared with the West and it is thought that enough skilled men can be secured to come to Pittsburg and take the places of the men who have refused to sign Carnegie's steel scale.

The Amalgamated Association officials were not slow in discovering this movement on the part of the firm, and immediately sent men to shadow the company's agents. They are doing very good work according to reports received, and the Amalgamated men are confident that no skilled workers will be engaged.

The above information was obtained from a reliable source, and when Secretary Martin was asked about it he confirmed it by declining to deny it.

County Democracy Picule To-Day. The annual picnic of the County Democracy, which was postponed on account of rain, will take piace at Ross Grove to-day. The programme for to-day consists mainly of dancing. To add to the enjoyment, there will be sprinting, sack and mule races and other sports.

What Drew the Crowd. A fight occurred on Fifth avenue last night near 11 o'clock between two prominent business men of Wood street. A large crowd collected, completely blockading the street. The fight was soon ended. No arrests were made.

The Demand for Plates and Sheets The demand for sheets and plates of all kinds has been very large lately, and the trade is excellent. The call for this season of the year is larger than ever before. It is in this department that the hitch is on the Amaigamated Association scale.

A New Vice President. President Weibe, of the Amalgamated Association, has appointed William Mason, of Alabama, Vice President of the Seventh District, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of M. E. Wims. The latter has been promoted to the position of puddle boss.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

JULY, THE BARGAIN MONTH.

departments. How? By low prices! This day will commence our Clearance

Sale of all summer wear goods at over

the store-goods for men's, women's

SEE THE PARASOLS.

Hundreds of the-"half-price and less" -finest styles in both handles and

THE GREATEST

WASH GOODS SALE.

Lawns, 5c. Ginghams, 6c.

All are good quality and standard 25c Ginghams at 15c. 40c and 50c Ginghams at 25c. Silks-\$1 25 quality India Silks 500 &

Also our Black and Colored Surah The French Dress Goods at 500-best values-usual price \$1 to \$1 50-now at

yard-the greatest Silk bargain.

Everybody will find it will pay them to come early.

Be sure to see the great bargain in the Suit Department in Ladies' and Children's Summer Suits-great mark

Come and see these greatest and most of great and extraordinary

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

VICTORIA—TO PREVENT SICKNESS IN
Your family keep the VICTORIA NAT.
URAL MINERAL WATER, imported direct
to this city from near Ems, Germany, by Major
C. W. Kraca. Send orders by mail or messesger to C. W. KRAUS, 1339 Liberty aye.